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Merged offices support survivors, accused

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The university Office of Leadership and Advocacy, which among other services, offers case management teams for students who have experienced sexual assault, is being dissolved into two other offices on campus: The Ole Miss Student Union and U_Matter. This change comes after two lawsuits were filed against the university by two former students who said they were discriminated against for being male during their sexual misconduct hearings.

Rebels Against Sexual

Assault President Colleen Fay said the Office of Leadership and Advocacy is merging with

“Especially in sexual assault cases, historically, there have been too many times when men have been let off the hook. I think aggressors should be held responsible but definitely should have representation and support, because not everyone has malicious intent.”

the Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP) Office, which explicitly provides support for survivors of sexual violence, under the

joint title U_Matter. “U_Matter will consist of three case managers that will

handle student advocacy, sexual assault response and violence intervention and prevention,” associate director of university

communications Rod Guajardo said in a statement. These modifications come five months after United States Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos proposed changes to how universities handle sexual misconduct. Her proposal includes narrowing the definition of sexual assault and providing accused students the presumption of innocence throughout the disciplinary process along with more resources.

This would be a shift from the requirement implemented by the Obama administration’s

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Paxton Holder
Junior biochemistry major

Bells toll 15 times for lives lost this year

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In September 2018, Zachary Hoefler, who would have been a sophomore this year, died from complications due to a brain tumor. Today, his memory and those of all Ole Miss students, employees and faculty who died in the past year were honored at a memorial service in Paris-Yates Chapel.

Zach Colby, Hoefler’s fraternity brother, represented Hoefler’s family at the service. Colby said he was glad that the university cares about its students enough to honor them in this way.

“It’s good for the campus to come together and do something like this,” he said. “Because, even though it was almost four months ago now, it’s good to keep the people that we lost in our minds and in our prayers.”

In addition to Hoefler, the service honored staff members Russell S. Buchholz, Michael Scott Monaghan, Sandra Phillips, Agnes Rimando, Timothy Lynn Warren and Kenneth L. Wooten; faculty and retired faculty Edward Capps III, Theodore Klinglen, Anne Marie Liles and F. Douglas Shields; and students Hailey Fox, Paul Hackett, Sesilia Keban and Rebecca Rhodes.

As each person’s name was called, the family and friends of the deceased placed a white flower in a glass bowl in remembrance of the individual.

The annual event, started by former Chancellor Robert Khayat in 2008, is held on the final Thursday of each spring semester to reflect on the students, employees and faculty that the community has lost in the past year.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Brandi Hephner LaBanc said continuing the memories of those who have died during their time at Ole Miss is important to the campus community.

“We will carry the memories of those

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The university held its annual memorial service in Paris-Yates Chapel yesterday. The memorial service honors Ole Miss students, employees and faculty who died in the past year.

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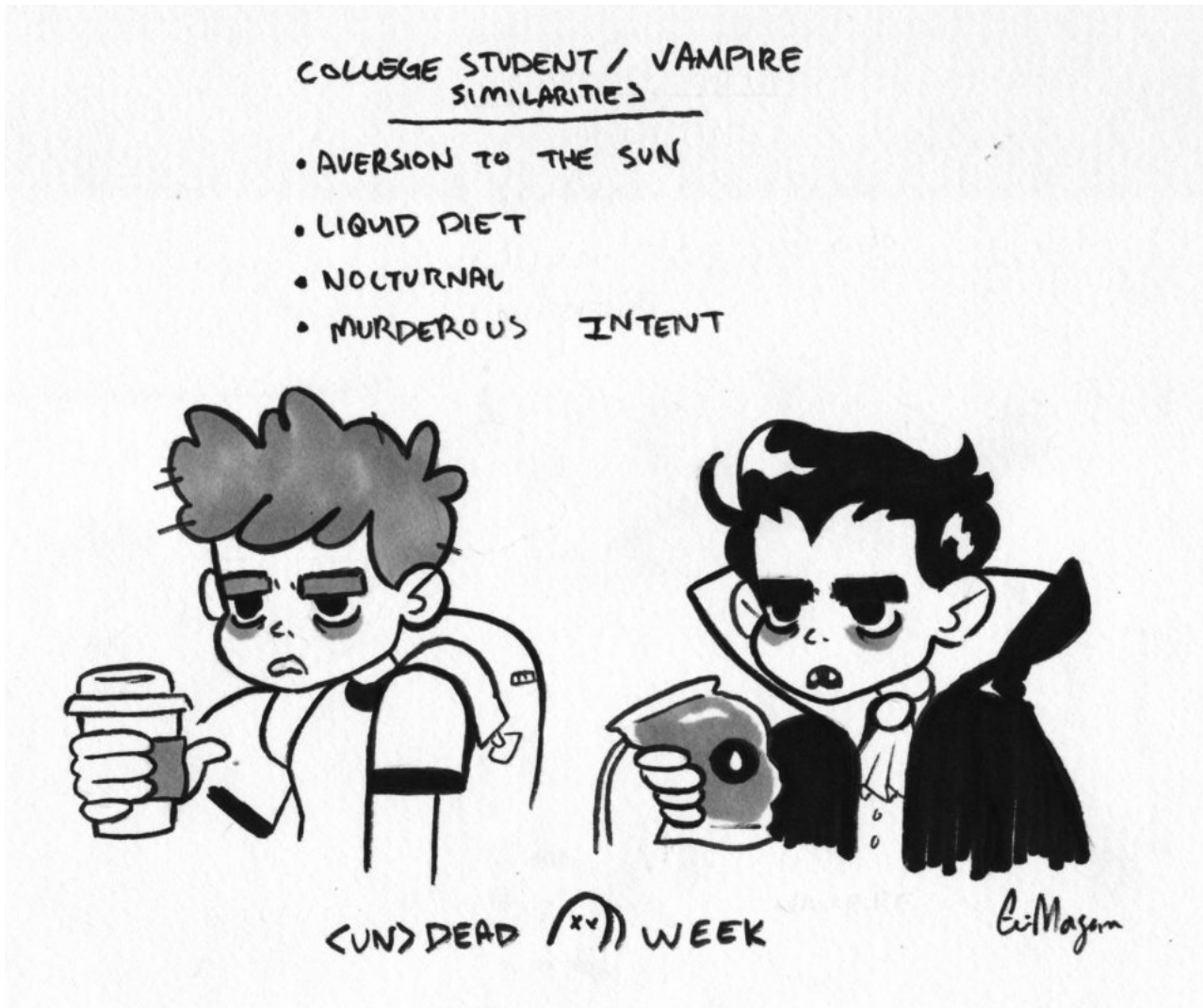
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COLUMN

Farewell column: Managing Editor Devna Bose

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Well, it’s been fun.
 As a feature writer, I’m cringing — that’s certainly not my best lede, but it’s a truthful one.
 My tenure at The Daily Mississippian has been a lot of things. It’s been rewarding, challenging, confusing, painful and meaningful, but I can’t lie — most of all, it’s been fun.
 I have had fun these past four years painting the colors of this town, of this state, of this university with ink on print, with maybe a few too many em dashes. It’s been fun spending late nights at the newspaper with the people I respect the most on this campus, sharing old coffee and awful jokes on the black futon our entire staff has slept on at some point. It’s been fun seeing the face of our beloved newspaper advisor, Ms. Pat, light up when she picks up a really

good paper.
 And it has been more than fun, satisfying, even, getting to test the extent of the power of my pen with articles about the Associated Student Body, about Oxford’s mayor, about you, about me, about us.
 For the past four years, I have held this place accountable for what it does to people and what it does for people, and you all have bitten back. What you think about what we write has been yelled in tweets and whispered in direct messages on Twitter, said to my face on the Square with vodka soda breath.
 But it’s still been fun — at least you read it.
 I have fallen in love with this Mississippi town and all of its people, and I have loved every minute of writing about you. I wrote about the limitless hope and strength of this town’s queer community, and I wrote about the resiliency and heartbreak of the black and brown people who give their everything to this campus, day in and day out.

Even if Billy Bob on Facebook didn’t like it, I wrote about the people who make this complicated place what it is and the people who are making it better, and those stories will make me miss this place so much as I take on a new adventure up north.
 I came to this university complacent and ignorant, with a head so big it wobbled on my shoulders. In May, I’ll walk across the stage with a considerably shrunken head and a little worse for the wear but sure of myself and sure of my principles and sure of the way this staff has revitalized this campus.
 I’ll walk, knowing that I have lost a sisterhood that didn’t value me and gained a family in the loyal friends that I have worked alongside. It’s been nothing short of an honor to work at the DM — thank you for letting me love this state, my home, more deeply than ever.
 A new staff is taking the helm of this historical paper. Walking by Bishop Hall at

night, you will continue to notice the lights on at the Student Media Center where editors and reporters are frantically trying to write that sharp headline, type that concise story, shoot that perfect picture — all for you.
 Because you, Ole Miss, deserve it. There is no campus, no student body in this nation that deserves it more than you do.

CORRECTION

A front-page interview on Thursday with ASB President Barron Mayfield quoted incorrectly from his comments about a proposed increase in the student activities fee. He said that “if we get back in the fall and students are not super interested in it, then we’ll kind of back off.” He did not say that they would back off if students were super interested.

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COLUMN

Farewell column: Editor-in-chief Slade Rand

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It’s strange. The day I became editor-in-chief of The Daily Mississippian, I started thinking about this column. I thought about the song lyrics I’d like to quote, about the late-night newsroom jokes I’d share and about how I’d thank you all for reading one last time.

Now all I can think about is how the words “farewell column” don’t describe what I’m trying to write here. Yes, I’m departing Oxford one week from today. No, this is not a “farewell.” It’s an introduction to the person I am now, the product of my past year at The Daily Mississippian.

This year has changed me. Every news story, album review or opinion piece I’ve read has bettered me, especially the ones we had to correct the next day. This student newspaper gave me the opportunity of a lifetime, the chance to produce something new every single day. I hope it felt new each morning because I promise you we tried.

We left Bishop Hall each night knowing that, no matter what, we’d be back tomorrow doing a newspaper all over again. At first, that unfamiliar feeling was a little daunting,

How were we going to pull it off tomorrow?

One year later, I’m confident that feeling is what made working at The Daily Mississippian so much, dare I say, fun. It took time, space and new routines, but this job brought me to a place of peace with the fact that tomorrow is always coming.

The tomorrows will always come. The early morning emails from our advisers would always come. My being at The Daily Mississippian every day was

driven by an excitement to get to work and start making tomorrow happen. I can’t say I had that outlook on life before this job, and I can’t say I was as happy a person before this job.

The Daily Mississippian staff, our relentless faculty advisers and you, readers, became a part of my life: a reliable yet thrilling part of my life. I’d wake up every day with you all on my mind, as terrifying as that is. I spent more time every day with our editorial staff than I did with my roommates. By

the end of it, I’m sure a little bit of that over-commitment was by choice. Regardless of what kept me coming back each day, no matter how behind schedule, thank you all for the encouragement to push through to tomorrow.

I sent off 100 issues of The Daily Mississippian in my time as editor-in-chief, but that number isn’t what’s important. It’s less than past staffs produced in a school year when we printed five days a week. What is important

though, is that we always made it happen. It didn’t matter what we were still mad about from last night, what show in Birmingham we were missing or how many accusatory emails we got that day. There would always be more. “The trick was to surrender to the flow.”

Thank you, Ole Miss, for letting me give this a shot. I hope you enjoyed the ride and that someone, somewhere felt something because of what we did.

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Megan Elizabeth DeGrafft

B.A. in International Studies, German

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Saturday, May 11, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. in the Ole Miss Bookstore at the Jackson Avenue Center

Student teachers disappointed by low statewide pay raise

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Mississippi legislators recently approved a pay raise for teachers, boosting teacher pay by \$1,500 across the board after rejecting a proposed \$4,000 raise. Students looking to teach in the state after graduation said they were disappointed in the progress. Marcie Koehn is a student teacher at Saltillo High School set to graduate from the University of Mississippi in May with a degree in secondary education. Koehn will soon enter the workforce in one of the states with the lowest teacher pay in the nation and one of the highest rates for child poverty.

The limited pay raise upset Koehn because it was not as much as she and other student teachers were hoping for. She said low salaries for teachers in Mississippi cause good teachers to leave the state to find work in states with higher base pay for education. Koehn was frustrated and felt the state didn't value the level of education that teachers must

attain to be able to teach.

"My mother works at a loan company. She dropped out in the eighth grade and got her GED (certificate), but she has no formal education past the eighth grade, and she's making as much as I will after having a four-year college degree," Koehn said. "She's sitting in an office doing desk work, and she's making as much money as I will."

The only personal tie keeping Koehn in Mississippi is her family, and if she could find a job in another state that would pay her more to teach, she would take it, she said.

"Other places are better. They just are, and if there comes a time when I'm not as tied to Mississippi, like once (my boyfriend) finishes school, if there's somewhere else that is going to pay me better and I think it would be a nice place to live, I'll probably go there," Koehn said.

Koehn lived in Brewer and has commuted one hour each way to Oxford to attend the university for most of her undergraduate schooling. She chose to live in Brewer because



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Many student teachers and education majors were left disappointed after Mississippi legislators rejected a proposed \$4,000 pay raise but approved one for \$1,500.

the cost of living was much cheaper than it was in Oxford.

During her first semester of student teaching, she was placed at Oxford High School, though she did not live in Oxford. She considers gas money to get to Oxford as one of the "hidden costs" of student teaching.

"I had to buy a whole wardrobe of professional clothes. Luckily my clinical instructor got me a bunch of stuff. He got me a calendar and things for my desk, but if you don't have a clinical instructor who can find you those things, then you don't have supplies.

You're just expected to buy them on your own," Koehn said.

Teachers in Mississippi are granted funds to pay for classroom items through the Educational Enrichment Funds Procurement Card Program, commonly referred to as EEF, but student teachers are expected to pay for supplemental supplies out of pocket.

Chris Nichols, a sixth grade special education teacher at Mantachie Elementary School and Ole Miss alumnus, said there are hidden costs that come with teaching, and EEF money helps, but it's often

not enough.

"Whether you're special education or general education, you get your EEF money, which is typically between \$300 to \$400 a year, but you're lucky if that covers even half of what you're going to spend," Nichols said.

Ella Williams, a music teacher at Tupelo High School, said young teachers, as well as experienced teachers, are leaving the state to find jobs elsewhere because they can make more money in neighboring states.

"Our good teachers are looking for jobs in other states, and those teachers are the more seasoned ones, leaving us often with brand new teachers. Not that there's anything wrong with a brand new teacher, but a little bit of experience goes a long way," Williams said.

Koehn said regardless of the pay raise, she thinks teachers will still work in Mississippi because they want to see students succeed. The teachers in the state deserve more recognition, she said.

"You don't do it for the pay. I care about my students, I genuinely do. And I'm just a student teacher. They come to me with their problems, and I hear their rants," Koehn said. "I proofread their college essays, and I give them help, and I really care about these kids."



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Paul Christopher Hunt

B.A. in International Studies,
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"FDI and Labor Migration to
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"When Life Gives You
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Department of Education, which stated that if there is a “preponderance of evidence,” or just over 50% likelihood of guilt, the accused should be ruled guilty. Universities that did not follow the mandate would be at risk of losing federal funds.

Though students said they are hesitant about the name change, they are largely not opposed to the additional support service to the accused.

“I think it’s good that the school is reformatting the Violence Intervention and Prevention Office, as long as it is coming from a genuine place of concern for students rather than any financial or other outside pressures,” junior biochemistry major Paxton Holder said.

“Especially in sexual assault cases, historically, there have been too many times when men have been let off the hook. I think aggressors should be held responsible but definitely should have representation and support, because not everyone has malicious intent.”

In 2017, a student filed a lawsuit against the university, saying he was a victim of

gender bias in the university disciplinary process. Another student made the same allegations against the university in 2018.

According to the lawsuit filed from the fall of 2017, “the Title IX investigation did not accept key pieces of evidence that (the student) brought forth and the investigation was biased against him.”

Although the plaintiff said there was gender bias in the investigation, the University Judicial Council found the student responsible for violating the university sexual misconduct policy. He was suspended from the university from November 2017 until August 2018. The student attempted to appeal the suspension, but it was denied and his suspension was heightened to an expulsion.

According to the case filed in 2018, a former student filed a lawsuit “against the university and the state College Board alleging he was a victim of gender discrimination from his long-term suspension for what he calls a false sexual misconduct allegation.”

The lawsuit stated that both parties involved in the case acted consensually, and the woman involved in that case did not initially file a case against him.

However, the student was found guilty and expelled, like the previous student. The sanction was later changed to a suspension until fall 2020.

At the time of the lawsuits, the university did not have a response to questions regarding the dispute and refrained from discussing the litigations with those outside the cases.

Changes in the office not only will affect the name and services at the VIP office, but will also affect programs associated with sexual assault support and awareness, such as RASA.

Fay said she was informed on the transitions happening in the VIP office, but RASA was not directly involved in the decision-making process.

“RASA, since its inception, has been closely tied to the VIP office for advising,” Fay said. “As a result of these changes in advocacy, RASA has undergone changes in advising. We will be advised through the (Sarah Isom Center for Women and Gender Studies) and the Counseling Center.”

The VIP office declined to comment and directed all inquiries to university general counsel Erica McKinley, who also declined to comment.



PHOTO: KATHERINE BUTLER

The family and friends of those honored at the service placed a white flower in a glass bowl in remembrance of the individuals.

MEMORIAL

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that left us too early while carrying their memories with us,” she said.

LaBanc said it is important for the university to host the annual memorial event to remember the contributions of each individual person and to bring together the Ole Miss family by celebrating, as a community, the lives of those who have died.

The university string quartet played musical accompaniment for the service, with classical selections from Bach, Mozart and Vivaldi, and it concluded the service by playing a rendition of the alma mater.

University Staff Council President Gazel Giles welcomed

the families of the staff members memorialized, and Faculty Senate Chair Bryce Noonan and newly-elected Associated Student Body President Barron Mayfield called forward the families of the faculty and students, respectively. After each family came forward, the Paris-Yates Chapel bells tolled for those remembered.

Chad Gutierrez, a member of the Ole Miss Columns Society, which helped to escort families and coordinate the event, said that the memorial service helps the university to move forward.

“It’s just great to see the university come together to remember those that we’ve lost,” Gutierrez said, “And to see the bright future that we have going forward.”

<div>SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION</div> <div>Alissa Ann Williams</div> <div><div><div>B.S. in Communication Sciences & Disorders</div><div>“Parents’ Perspectives on Early Intervention for Children with Speech and Language Delays”</div><div>Directed by Susan Loveall</div><div>Friday, May 3, 2019 at 9:00 am</div><div>South Oxford Center SW 1200</div></div><div>The defense is open to the public.</div><div>If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266</div></div>	<div>SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION</div> <div>Charles Matthew Cook</div> <div><div><div>B.S. in Biological Science</div><div>“Analysis of Dunc-13 and Its Role in the Formation of Ethanol Tolerance in <i>Drosophila Melanogaster</i>”</div><div>Directed by Gregg Roman</div><div>Friday, May 3, 2019 at 10:00 am</div><div>Shoemaker 219</div></div><div>The defense is open to the public.</div><div>If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266</div></div>	<div>SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION</div> <div>Laura Ann Salvador</div> <div><div><div>B.B.A. in Management Information Systems</div><div>“GradYear: From Ideation Through Product Delivery”</div><div>Directed by Jack McClurg</div><div>Friday, May 3, 2019 at 9:00 am</div><div>CME 107</div></div><div>The defense is open to the public.</div><div>If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266</div></div>	<div>SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION</div> <div>Catherine Reese Neely</div> <div><div><div>B.B.A. in Management</div><div>“The World’s Game, But Not America’s: An Analysis of Soccer’s Disposition in the United States”</div><div>Directed by William Berry</div><div>Friday, May 3, 2019 at 10:00 am</div><div>SMBHC 311</div></div><div>The defense is open to the public.</div><div>If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266</div></div>	<div>SENIOR HONORS THESIS PRESENTATION</div> <div>Calli Faye Holland</div> <div><div><div>B.A. in Psychology</div><div>“Active Shooters on Campus: University of Mississippi Employees’ Perceptions and Preparedness”</div><div>Directed by Stefan Schulenberg</div><div>Friday, May 3, 2019 at 11:30 am</div><div>Kinard 203</div></div><div>The defense is open to the public.</div><div>If you require special assistance relating to a disability, please contact Penny Leeton at 662-915-7266</div></div>
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SOFTBALL

Ole Miss to finish regular season with series in Athens

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The Ole Miss softball team will travel to Athens to face the Georgia Bulldogs in its final three-game series before the SEC Tournament.

After taking two of three games from the No. 9 Tennessee Lady Volunteers last weekend, the Rebels improved to 36-13 on the season and No. 8 in the latest Softball America poll.

The first two games against the Vols were decided by the hot-hitting Rebel offense, but the third game was a different story. On Sunday, the Rebels and Vols went back and forth in a pitchers' duel.

Despite Rebel pitchers Molly Jacobsen and Brittany Finney having exceptional outings in the circle, they were not able to keep the Vols at bay.

Now, the Rebels are looking to bounce back against the Georgia Bulldogs. The Bulldogs, currently 36-16 on the season, are coming into this weekend fresh off a series win against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

During their first matchup, the Bulldogs dropped a 3-2 decision in 11 innings to the Gamecocks, the longest game for the Bulldogs since 2012. Despite Lauren Mathis working her magic in the circle, tossing a complete game, the Bulldogs struggled to string hits together.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs and Gamecocks went into extra innings for the second game in a row. The Bulldog offense hit three home runs throughout the day to clench the 6-4 victory. The Bulldogs were able to keep their momentum going into the final matchup and came out on top, with a final



PHOTO: KATHERINE BUTLER

Kaylee Horton runs after swinging the bat at the series against Tennessee last weekend.

score of 3-2.

As a team, the Bulldogs have hit an impressive 70 home runs this season. The squad is led by Alyssa

DiCarlo, who is hitting .396 on the season with 54 RBIs. The senior from Arizona is ranked second in the SEC with 21 long balls.

The Rebels will look to offensive stars Kyland Becker and Abbey Latham to match DiCarlo's production at the plate.

Becker, a senior from Miami, leads the Rebel squad with a .424 batting average on the season, ranked second in the SEC. Latham, a sophomore from Alabama, is batting .333 and has 42 RBIs on the season.

In addition to talent at the plate, both Rebels have been very aggressive on the base paths this season. With 27 stolen bases, Becker is ranked third in the SEC, and Latham is tied for seventh with 16 stolen bags.

The first matchup between the Rebels and the Bulldogs begins Friday at 5 p.m. The two remaining games of the series will be played at 5 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday at Jack Turner Stadium.

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BASEBALL

Rebels seek redemption with tough series in Baton Rouge

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The Ole Miss baseball team, currently 30-16 on the season, will travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, tonight to face the No. 9 LSU Tigers.

The Rebels will look to bounce back against the LSU Tigers this weekend after a disappointing midweek loss in Hattiesburg. The Rebels and the Tigers are coming into this series tied at 13-8 in SEC play.

The Tigers have had a quiet week, not taking part in any midweek matchups. Last weekend, they clenched a series win over Alabama.

The two teams came into game three with the series tied, and the LSU offense quickly put out any hopes Alabama had to win the series.

The Tigers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first before surging ahead with three runs in the top of the third inning. Catcher Saul Garza launched a solo home run, and second baseman Gavin Dugas hit a two-run double.

In the fourth, the Tigers increased their lead to 5-1 when left fielder Daniel Cabrera hit LSU's second home run of the day, his eighth long ball of the season.

Alabama was able to load the bases in the bottom of the ninth, but the Tiger closer, Devin Fontenot, was able to get the final strikeout to end the game.

In their last outing, the Rebels lost a midweek matchup to Southern Miss 5-3 on Wednesday.

Despite all of the momentum that the Rebels carried into the contest after sweeping then-No. 6 Texas A&M last weekend, the Rebel offense struggled at the plate. The three and four-hole hitters went a combined 0-8 on the night. In total, the Rebel squad stranded nine runners throughout the game.

Southern Miss capitalized on the Rebels' lack of offensive production, hitting three home runs. Two of the long balls



PHOTO: REED JONES

The Ole Miss baseball team has not won a series in Baton Rouge since 1982. The Rebels will look to put an end to that streak this weekend.

came off the bat of right fielder Matt Wallner, who also robbed Cole Zabowski of a home run in the second inning.

In addition to struggling at the plate, the Rebels exhausted

six arms on the mound. Starting pitcher Zack Phillips threw four complete innings, allowing three runs, two of which were solo home runs. Houston Roth took over for

Phillips in the fifth and had one of his better outings this year. He tossed two innings, struck out two batters and only allowed one hit.

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GOLF

Men’s and Women’s golf head to NCAA Regionals

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The Ole Miss men’s and women’s golf teams earned bids to the NCAA tournament this past week. They were both selected as No. 9 seeds for their respective regionals, and they both will have the opportunity to reach the NCAA Championships.

The women’s golf team earned the No. 9 seed in the Norman regional, which is hosted by Oklahoma from May 6-8. The tournament bid secured the Rebels’ second straight postseason appearance and their 11th appearance overall.

Seventeen other teams will join the Rebels in Norman, including top-seeded Texas and SEC foes Florida, Texas A&M and Mississippi State. The top-6 teams will advance to the NCAA Championship, along with the top three individual finishers.

The Rebels are coming off their victory in the SEC Championship, where they defeated South Carolina in the final to claim their first SEC Championship in program history.

“Golf is a game of



PHOTO COURTESY: PETRE THOMAS/OLE MISS ATHLETICS
Julia Johnson (right) and women’s golf head coach Kory Henkes (left) attend the SEC Tournament at The Legacy Course of Greystone Country Club in 2018.

confidence, so I think last week’s win is definitely going to fuel us for regionals and hopefully we can just build off that momentum,” head coach Kory Henkes said after the team earned the bid.

Freshman Macy Somoskey showed her mettle throughout the tournament, and her victories clinched three of the matches for the Rebels. While Somoskey excelled in match

play, sophomore Julia Johnson earned individual honors and finished as the individual runner-up after shooting a 54-hole total of 214, good for 2-under par. The hope for the team is that they will be able to carry this momentum into the NCAA Tournament.

“The girls are feeling good about their game right now, so we’re looking forward to a great championship and

hopefully we can come back with at least a top-6 finish that gets us to the NCAA Championship,” Henkes said.

Meanwhile, the men’s golf team also secured a postseason appearance, which marks their third consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament and their 12th visit overall. They were selected as the No. 9 seed in the Stanford regional, which

will also be held May 13-15 at the Stanford Golf Course.

“We’re excited to return to the NCAA Tournament. This team has had a lot thrown at them throughout the course of the season, and they have responded each and every time,” head coach Chris Malloy said.

The men will face off against 12 other teams in California. The field includes top-seeded Arizona State and SEC rival LSU, who finished 9th at the SEC tournament, one spot ahead of the Rebels.

“Many people counted our group out, and here we are — still standing with as clean of a slate as anyone else in the country,” Malloy said. “Now it’s time to continue to build on the momentum that we have created over the last two events and make a run toward a national championship.”

They will have to finish in the top five to advance to the NCAA Championships, which would be a major achievement for Ole Miss. Advancement would be especially fulfilling after finishing a heartbreaking sixth in last year’s regional, one spot out of advancement.

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